



Gennady Gerasimov, press secretary for the U.S.S.R. will speak at Loyola on the subject of Soviet-American relations.

Gerasimov to speak

by Linda Cronin News Editor

Gennady Gerasimov, chief spokesman for Mikhail Gorbachev, chief press secretary for the USSR ministries of Foreign Affairs and Defense, and Ambassador Plenipotentiary and Extraordinaire for the USSR, will speak on Thursday, April 19 at 12:15 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The title of his lecture is "The Smiling Bear: Is it Dangerous?"

Gerasimov has first-hand knowledge of the important Soviet governmental agencies that will directly affect future Soviet-American relations. He will answer questions that cover all topics.

Mark Broderick, head of Student Activities, believes that Gerasimov's talk is "a wonderful opportunity."

Gerasimov is a man who has been in the middle of the events and changes in the East and he is the spokesman for Gorbachev. "Students will have a chance to question him on issues like the events in Lithuania and the future intentions of the Soviet Union."

Gerasimov has been in international relations for thirty years. He began his career as a journalist for TRUD (Labor) and became an editor

for the New Times and Marxist Review in Moscow. Gerasimov then worked in foreign affairs as a diplomatic correspondent in New York City for five years.

Gerasimov is a regular writer for the Soviet and foreign press on important issues in East-West relations. He is the author of several books and booklets, including *War and Peace in the Nuclear Age*, *Disarmament: Who is For, Who is Against?*, and *Keep Space Weapon Free*. Gerasimov has received many awards for his work, including The Golden Pen and the Vorovski Prize.

Gerasimov has published articles on a wide range of topics. Issues that concern him are the need to increase the scope of US and USSR relations in many areas, the media's responsibility in shaping public opinion and government policy in foreign affairs, the expanding world-population, and the growing demand on energy resources.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Students must pick up tickets. They will be available from the Student Activities Office and the Information Desk. The lecture will begin at 12:15 p.m. and end at 1:30 p.m. before the 1:40 p.m. class period.

Classics professor sues Loyola

by Linda Cronin News Editor

Associate Professor of Classics James Daly filed a \$13 million lawsuit against Loyola College on March 29 in Baltimore City Circuit Court. Daly is suing for breach of contract, and counts including civil conspiracy, intentional misrepresentation, and "tortious interference with his contractual relationship with Loyola."

Also named in the suit were Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, associate professor of classics, Robert S. Miola, professor of English, and Thomas E. Scheye, provost and academic vice-president.

Daly, who was denied tenure last year, came to Loyola in 1985, after having been employed as an assistant professor of classical studies at Loyola University in Chicago.

Daly has a B.A. from the College of Holy Cross and a Ph.D. in Classics from

Harvard University.

Daly stated in his complaint that the position he was hired for, assistant professor and chairman of the Classics department, was presented as a "tenure track post." Daly also stated that what followed his hiring was approval of his work and advancement in his salary and position. He quoted reports from Scheye and David S. Roswell, professor of Chemistry and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Daly alleged in his complaint that the College abused the tenure policy in his case. He stated that in December 1988 Fitzgerald wrote a letter to the Board on Rank and Tenure "attacking Professor Daly and his teaching skills and urging that he be denied tenure." Daly claimed that Fitzgerald did not review his published work, consult with other Classics faculty members, or talk with students before writing his letter.

Fitzgerald was employed by the College for less than 18 months at this time and was a non-regular faculty member, according to Daly's complaint.

Fitzgerald's letter was the first time Daly's teaching had been criticized, according to the complaint.

Fitzgerald wrote a second letter "attacking Professor Daly's teaching skills and urging that he be denied rank and tenure in March 1989."

Daly alleges that the Board of Rank and Tenure should not have considered Fitzgerald's views because he is not a regular faculty member and consideration of his views violates the Board's policies.

Another complaint named in the lawsuit was the use of a telephone poll taken of 12 of his former students in two of his classes. He stated that this type of poll was never used before and has not been used since the one taken in his case in January, 1989.

Miola conducted the poll at the request of Scheye and Rev. Frank R. Haig, S.J., chairman of the Board of

Rank and Tenure. According to Daly, the student evaluations conducted by the college showed him "to be an outstanding teacher."

Daly claims that he was denied "any meaningful opportunity to consult with the Board of Rank and Tenure" after he was denied tenure. Daly then followed proper appeal procedures as outlined in the Rank and Tenure Policy Statement.

In March 1990 his last appeal to the Board of Directors was denied. His complaint states that "the College's review of Professor Daly's has been characterized by repeated delays."

Daly will be represented by Albert J. Matricciani, Jr. and Andrew M. McDonald from the firm of Whiteford, Taylor & Preston. The Greyhound was unable to reach his attorneys for further comment.

Scheye and Fitzgerald declined comment. The Greyhound was unable to reach Miola.

Forum addresses Counseling Center change

by Leah Kichne News Staff Writer

In an attempt to provide students with the opportunity to openly pose questions and express reservations to faculty and administration concerning new Counseling Center policy, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) sponsored last Thursday's Counseling Center Forum.

The meeting addressed the change in policy which will limit private undergraduate therapy sessions to 15 one-hour sessions per academic year beginning next semester. Until then, the number of undergraduate sessions is unrestricted.

Dr. Donald Czapski, Counseling Center director, said the decision to limit the number of sessions resulted from a need to eliminate a recurring waiting list. Although he would "love to" hire another staff counselor, he said that the department's budget would not permit it.

"With the limited resources available to the Center, I decided that we should allocate these resources to prevention [group therapy] and remedial [short term] therapy," he said.

During the meeting, some students verbalized their agreement with the administrative decision while others remained dissatisfied with both the policy and the administration's handling of it.

Speaking for students who were absent from the meeting, Psychology professor Dr. Steven Sobelman challenged the administration's priorities in limiting the number of sessions.

"It is very short-sighted to do what you're doing," he said, "Are we as interested in the student as we report we are?" Sobelman cited that since his arrival at Loyola in 1972, he has watched the administration's interest in its students gradually "diminish."

Brett Scola of the Student Senate said, "Students may feel that the new policy is shutting them out, but what about the students on the waiting list? They're being shut out too."

Czapski said the fact that only 13 percent of the 350 students who sought counseling last year actually chose to attend 15 or more therapy sessions, aided him in the decision making process.

Some students defended the policy

saying that, in terms of the time restrictions resulting from a semester system, special provisions must be made in the extent of the therapy provided them. Both Czapski and Psychology professor Dr. Gregory Helweg agreed. "That's precisely the point we're raising. [the student in need of long-term therapy] can't be serviced at Loyola's Counseling Center," Dr. Helweg said.

"I choose to focus the Center's resources in what I feel to be the appropriate manner in a college institution," he stated. "As a 'realist,' I firmly believe in the education we provide."

Although stating repeatedly during the forum that he was philosophically opposed to the adherence of the traditional counseling model at Loyola, Czapski noted that the new policy may not be the best solution for some students.

He said, "It's not important that we set rules. It's important that students know about the 15 sessions model. We will allow for exceptions."

According to Sobelman, several students complained to him that the letters they addressed weeks ago to Czapski, Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost and

Academic Vice-President, and Dr. Susan Hickey, Dean of Students, have remained unanswered. Others complained of being treated rudely by the administration. Sobelman said, "One student was told 'That's not my problem.'"

Junior Stephanie Bellucci voiced concern because she saw no attempt to consult students before the decision was made. "This is a decision affecting our health. Shouldn't the forum have occurred before the decision was made?" she asked.

Sobelman noted that while a lot has been done to help the student develop, the students, themselves, and not the administration, should be recognized for the progress. Students proposed and created the Peer Support System, and students, with the help of Health Center Director, Jean Lombardi, have been the force behind SHAC.

While Sobelman credited the students with their achievements, he said, "The administration seems more interested in nice doors, than getting a full-time counselor."

Approximately 12 faculty members and 20 students attended the forum held during Activity Period.

Mark Price tickets prove difficult to find

by Amy Schnappinger Managing Editor

Loyola students trying to purchase tickets for the Mark Price concert at Johns Hopkins University had to search farther than Fast Break to find them.

The Residents Affairs Council announced that tickets for the concert that took place Thursday, April 5, would be available for \$1 at the Fast Break area Monday through Wednesday.

However, there was never a representative there. According to Mark Broderick, director of student activities,

a block of tickets was going to be given to a RAC Representative in each area of campus.

Not every RAC Representative received tickets, but "the whole campus was supposed to be covered," said Tony Lardieri, a Wynnewood RAC Representative.

The RAC originally bought 50 tickets and then bought 50 more through the Student Activities Office. According to Broderick, the RAC paid for the tickets when they received them.

He said that tickets for an event on another campus are usually taken on

consignment. That way only the ones that are sold have to be paid for and the rest are returned.

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Lax Hounds beat Towson State	page 8

Doehler to be inducted into Knights

by Bill McSherry News Staff Reporter

Dr. Edward Doehler, History Emeritus, will be inducted in the annual investiture ceremony of the Knights of Malta, on April 21 in Washington, D.C. The Knights of Malta, the fourth oldest religious order of laypeople, are currently serving and caring for the sick, poor, and homeless of the world.

In order to become a member of this Order, Doehler had to have been nominated by two current Knights and have a very strong record of charitable work and church activities. He received nominations from fellow Loyola alumni, William Baird and Herbert O'Connor.

After that, the nominations had to be approved by a series of channeled authorities: a church pastor, the Archbishop of Baltimore, the regional Knights of Malta chairman, and finally, the director of the headquarters of the Order in Rome.

"I'm honored to be invited to become a member of this very prestigious order and be associated with their role in helping the underprivileged in today's society," said Doehler. He added, "I am

very anxious to talk about the Knights of Malta and their goals to others so they can learn about the great work that we're doing all over the world."

Doehler has had a long relationship with Loyola College. He has taught here for over a half a century. After graduating from Loyola in 1930, he was granted a fellowship to attend the graduate school at Georgetown University. He was able to obtain his master's degree in history in one year, 1930-1931.

Doehler returned to Loyola in the fall of 1931 and became the first full-time lay teacher at the college. At that time, the faculty was mostly comprised of Jesuit priests. During the next sixteen years, he taught all the offered history courses at the college.

In 1947, he accepted the job of history department chairman at Mt. St. Agnes College. He taught day classes there while continuing to teach night classes at Loyola. It was during this time that Doehler gradually concentrated his teaching on Latin America and medieval history.

When Mt. St. Agnes College merged with Loyola in 1971, Doehler returned to his full-time teaching at Loyola. In 1976,



Dr. Edward Doehler will be inducted into the Knights of Malta, the fourth oldest religious order of laypeople who care for the sick, poor and homeless.

Have a great Easter Break! The Greyhound will return April 24.

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

April 10
Health Fair
11-2 p.m., McGuire

TUESDAY

April 17
"Global Implications Associated with Information Technology"
Lecture by Clinton A. Alston, Ernst and Young
9:00 a.m. McManus

WEDNESDAY

April 18
Lecture on Photojournalism
Dave Lewis
8 p.m., Ct W303

THURSDAY

April 19
Gennady Gerasimon Lecture
12 p.m. McGuire

FRIDAY

April 20
"The ASHA Foundation-Preparing for the Future"
Lecture by Nancy Minghetti
6-8 p.m., VIP Lounge

"Hope and Glory"

Movie
10 p.m. KH 02
SCA Film series

Senior Social with Faculty
4-6 p.m., McGuire

SUNDAY

April 22
"Hope and Glory"
Movie
7,9 p.m., McGuire

Census forms still being accepted

by Jeff Edwards
News Staff Writer

"Census Day has come and gone, but the census is not over yet. It's important for students to know they haven't missed their chance to be counted," says Dr. Jai Ryu, professor of Sociology at Loyola and coordinator of the 1990 Mayor's Complete Count Census Committee.

Though the April 1 Census deadline is over it is not too late for students at Loyola to send in their forms. Ryu says completed census forms can be sent in until April 27, according to information he received from the Philadelphia census office.

Population statistics from the census determine government funds for housing, school aid, welfare, social security, transportation, and representation in Congress. "The city has so much at stake in the census," said Ryu.

The amount of money the City allocates to this area of Baltimore also depends on the census. Theoretically, this could have a direct effect on the Loyola community. If a significant portion of the Loyola community does not participate in the census, less money will be set aside for the area.

Loyola students will be counted in Baltimore for the census, and not at their home addresses. "Even though students are not permanent residents at the college, there will always be individuals occupying their campus rooms, using the neighborhood facilities and participating in the economy of the area," said Frank McGuire, Loyola College census coordinator and dean of Enrollment Management, in a memo.

A census form should have been mailed to every apartment and dormitory room at Loyola. "Every person in that

room must be counted, not just the individual filling out the form," says Ryu.

Ryu says many problems have hindered delivery of the census forms. "Either the Census Bureau did not have an individual's address, or it had the wrong address, or it had the right address but there was a delay in the postal service," says Ryu. About 100,000 census forms have been returned to the Maryland census office. "These forms have not reached people to whom they were sent," Ryu says.

Starting in late April, the Census Bureau will begin "post census enumeration." Incorrect or unreturned forms will be investigated. The Bureau will send out employees to personally interview people who did not reply to the census.

The first census took place in 1790. Article I Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution called for a count of the population "within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years." In 1902, Congress passed the Permanent Census Act, making the population survey the responsibility of the Census Bureau. The 1980 census temporarily employed 470,000 workers and cost \$1 billion.

Classified Ads

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Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

SPRING CHILDREN'S FAIR

This spring's Children's Fair is fast approaching! The fair will be held Saturday, April 28 from 12-3pm. Students interested in helping and participating, our first planning meeting is Tuesday, April 10 at 12:15 in Jenkins 103. If you cannot make this meeting contact Joellen Turdo, 433-0599, Lisa DeBorde, 757-4766 or Erin Swezey, ext. 2380. Our second meeting will be Thursday, April 19 at 12:15 in Campus Ministries.

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Any students interested in serving as Student Coordinators for Community Service ten hours a week, paid during the 1990-91 academic year, contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, ext. 2380 for more details. Responsibilities would include recruiting for and placing student volunteers with several of our service opportunities as well as coordinating various projects and tasks related to community service. Previous community service experience at Loyola preferred. Deadline is Wednesday, April 11.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Maryland Student Service Alliance is seeking college team leaders to work with Baltimore youth in various community service projects. A nine week position, stipend, housing provided at Loyola, training and other benefits. An excellent opportunity for leadership and service. Contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, ext 2380 for application materials or Jennifer Pigza, a former team leader, 323-6073.

"ACCESS TO THEATER CAREERS"

Peter Culman, managing director of Maryland's State Theater, Center Stage, will give a presentation entitled "Access to Theater Careers" on Monday, April 23, at 7:30pm in the McManus Theater. All Loyola community is welcome to attend. A reception hosted by the Evergreen Players and the Alpha Psi Omega National Drama Honor Society will follow.

READING BY JANE HIRSHFIELD

Poet and Translator Jane Hirshfield will be reading her work at Loyola on Monday, April 23 at 8pm in Knott Hall 05. Ms. Hirshfield's poems have won a Pushcart Prize, two awards from the Poetry Society of America, and the Joseph Henry Jackson award from the San Francisco Foundation.

TOWSON CENTER JOB FAIR

The sixth Education Job Fair, sponsored by a consortium of central Maryland school systems, colleges and universities, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26 at the Towson Center on the Towson State University campus. Doors will open at 7:30am on Wednesday and interview scheduling for both days will begin at 9am on Wednesday, continuing on a first-come, first-served basis. Interviews will be conducted from 10am until 5pm on both days. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call the TSU career placement center, (301) 830-2233.

Hirshfield to read

Poet and Translator Jane Hirshfield will be reading her work on Monday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Knott Hall 05.

Ms. Hirshfield's second book of poems *Of Gravity and Angels* was published by Wesleyan University Press in 1988. Her first, *Alaya*, was a volume in the Quarterly Review of Literature Poetry Series in 1982. She lives in California, near San Francisco, though she was born in New York and graduated from Princeton University in 1973 (Phi Beta Kappa).

The influence of oriental aesthetics marks her works as a translator. She edited and translated (with Mariko Aratani) an anthology of poetry by women of the ancient Japanese court called *The Ink Dark Moon*, published by Scribners in 1988 and reissued by Vintage this year.

Ms. Hirshfield's poems have won a Pushcart Prize, two awards from the Poetry Society of America, and the Joseph Henry Jackson award from the San Francisco Foundation.

She was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1985, has held four fellowships at the Yaddo Writers' Colony, and has taught at a number of workshops, including the Port Townsend Writers' Conference and the Napa Valley Poetry Conference.

Ms. Hirshfield's appearance is sponsored by the Center for the Humanities at Loyola College.

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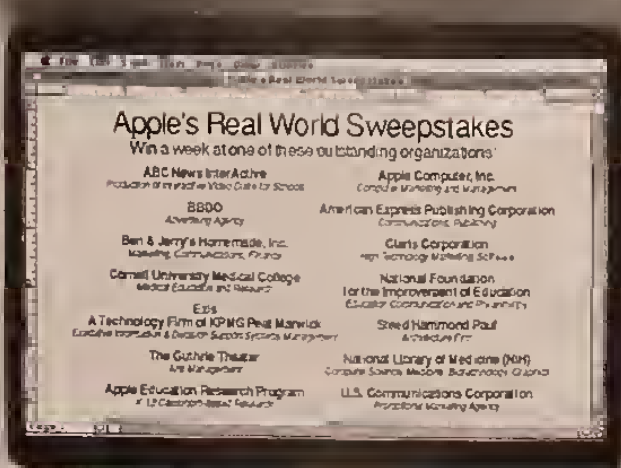
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NEWS

DOEHLER, from p. 1

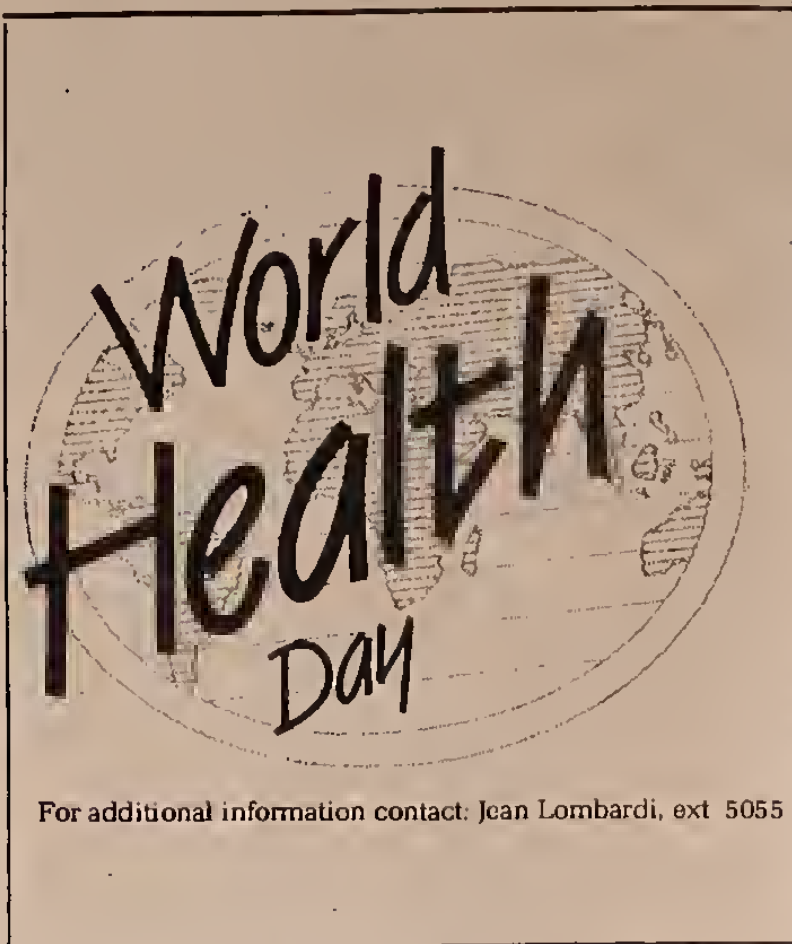
Doehler will join the Order of the Knights of Malta that was formed 900 years ago, just before the start of the First Crusade in 1099. At that time, the Order was established to care for sick and injured soldiers. Some of the knights participated in the war effort to regain possession of the Holy Land from the Ottoman Empire. But as time went on, the emphasis shifted from military activity back to service to the poor and sick. Today, the Knights of Malta not only treat and comfort the needy but also fund treatment centers and hospitals to help them.

Within the order, there are 35 international associations, three of which are placed regionally in the United States. They are based in New York, California, and Washington, D.C. Doehler will be inducted into the Federal Association of the Order, located in Washington, D.C.

Approximately 25 laymen will be inducted this year from this region. The annual meeting of the region's order occurs immediately following the investiture ceremony, which this year will be held at St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The Federal Association also holds an Annual Assemblage each year on June 24, the feast day of St. John the Baptist, Patron Saint of the Order. In addition, the Association sponsors an annual retreat and a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France each May.

Here in the U.S., the Knights of Malta have provided relief for victims of earthquakes and floods. The Order has also arranged to ship very large quantities of food, medical supplies, and clothing for distribution to the needy of Africa and Latin America. The works of Mother Teresa and her Missionaries of Charity in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere in the eastern U.S. have been helped by the Association. Other programs include visits to the poor and sick at various hospitals and hospices, visits to the homebound elderly, and "hands-on" assistance in rehabilitating run-down housing.

Doehler promises, "I'm going to find more and more places where I can become involved working for the poor and homeless here in Baltimore."



For additional information contact: Jean Lombardi, ext 5055

Get healthy at fair on April 10

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

A Health Fair will be held on April 10 from 11-2 p.m. in McGuire Hall as a part of World Health Day. Over 20 organizations are participating in the fair.

Mercy Hospital will be offering screening services from 12-2 p.m. Among the services offered will be lung capacity tests, cholesterol screening, glucose monitoring, and a nutrition profile. St. Joseph's Hospital will be offering vision screening and blood pressure tests

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Union Memorial Sports Medicine will be doing Body Composition Profiles which measure body fat.

All screening services will cost \$.50 except for vision and blood pressure which are free and cholesterol which is \$10. You must register with the Student Health Center in advance for cholesterol screening.

The Health Fair is being held as a part of World Health Day. A representative from the Mayor's office will read a proclamation at 12:30 in McGuire Hall.

The World Health Day tries to call at-

ention to the importance of maintaining personal health and improving health conditions throughout the world. The theme of World Health Day 1990 is "Our Planet, Our Health: Think Globally, Act Locally." It is an attempt to draw attention to the effects that the environment has on health.

As a part of World Health Day 1990, everyone is being encouraged to recycle and the Environmental Awareness Club is asking everyone to bring clean, empty, squashed aluminum cans with them to the Environmental Awareness Booth during Health Fair.

Students petition to implement recycling program

by Lisa Joseph
News Staff Reporter

The Environmental Awareness Club, headed by president Maria Schissel, is in the process of proposing a recycling program to begin in all student resident halls.

Right now, a petition is being circulated around campus in order to collect student signatures. According to Schissel, this petition is being used to see how students are reacting and lending support to the proposal, and to show the administration that recycling on campus

is an important issue.

"We have gotten a lot of signatures and support from the petition," Schissel said. She added, however, that the petition alone is not enough to win the approval of the administration. It needs to be more concrete before it is recognized.

One of the reasons for the difficulty in obtaining approval for the program stems from the fact that the organization is a club. Schissel stated, "We're a club, so no one [in administration] says yes or no to the proposal. They can't give their complete authority to say yes."

In order to relieve this problem, the Environmental Awareness Club is trying to get the program off the ground through the school instead of the club. This way, Schissel pointed out, affirmative action for the program can be more easily attained.

Schissel said the administration needs to recognize the importance of a program like this, and student participation can

help. "Students can sign the petition and also talk to teachers and administration, and raise questions to let people know that this is important," she stated.

Ultimately, the Environmental Awareness Club wants the support of the administration. In addition, however, the club would like to form a committee for the program that would include faculty members, students, and even members of Loyola's neighboring communities. This committee, Schissel said, would be a way for the Environmental Awareness Club to give responsibility for the program to a group specifically designated for the job. This would allow the Environmental Awareness Club to move on to other projects.

According to Schissel, "This is something that needs to be done, and it's a good thing for everyone in the school to get involved with."

Jobs offered through Career Planning & Placement

by Benjamin Kozub
News Staff Reporter

With summer less than two months away, some students are haunted by non-existent job leads, empty pockets and nagging parents. Career Planning and Placement is offering to be a liaison between the Loyola student and the business community.

Career Planning and Placement deals with full and part-time internships for students who are looking for work experience in their major. Although they deal primarily with paid internships, the department also offers assistance in internships for college credit and those done on a volunteer basis.

Mary Demanss, recruitment officer, described the job counseling department as "a clearing house." Employers who call Loyola with job opportunities are

directed to Career Planning and Placement. A mailing list has been established to alert students of new job opportunities, but one must first visit the department for an individual advisement session to be placed on the list.

Sponsored workshops in resume writing and job interviewing are scheduled throughout the year to help students gain the upper hand in the job market. A job fair and on-campus recruiting are provided, bringing firms such as Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak and Northwestern Mutual to campus.

Career Planning and Placement can place the student in contact with alumni career advising. This program places students in a one-to-one situation with a Loyola graduate who majored in a similar field. This allows students to taste a variety of job opportunities.

"The bottom line is networking

--meeting people and circulating your resume," said Demanss. "There is some truth to the old adage 'it's what you know and who you know.'"

Career Planning and Placement plans to implement an internship workshop, covering topics ranging from what an internship exactly is to how to find one. Specialized workshops dealing with careers in communication media and other majors are currently in the works.


"The internship is becoming a norm," said Demanss. "While most of the 'meat' internships are taken by juniors and seniors, some programs look for undergraduates. Familiarity with the background of the job and experience in the related field are pluses because these factors make the student more marketable when competing with other college students."

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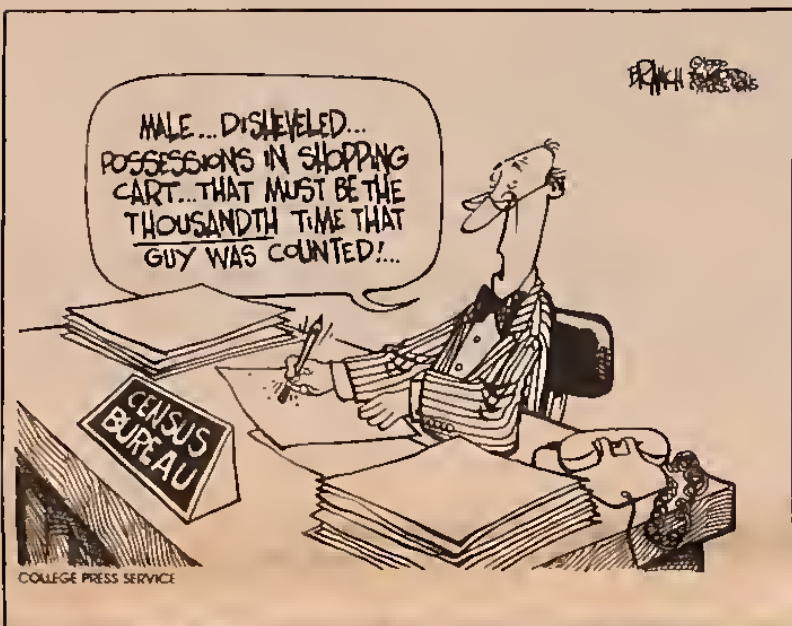
KEVIN KIRBY

Associate Editor

Straighten priorities

The *Madwoman of Chaillot* was performed in McManus Theater eight times over the past two weekends. The size of the audiences generally varied from small to smaller to very small. The cast and crew of the show worked very hard preparing the show for production, and they did an excellent job in spite of small box office returns.

The vast majority of Loyola's students did not attend the play. The audiences were usually composed of an "older than college" crowd. It is sad to think that Loyola students could not take two hours out of one weekend to be entertained through the hard work of their fellow students. The efforts of the Evergreen Players were much more deserving of attention than the inside of Gator's Pub which was packed with Loyola students more than once during *Madwoman's* run. We need to get our priorities straight.



Things are rough all over for the left

As usual, I parked on Cold Spring Lane for my 9 o'clock class early last week. As I walked to class I noticed, a few cars ahead of the No Parking sign and right next to a fire hydrant, a car with a bumper sticker which read, "Boycott South Africa, Not Nicaragua." My distaste for the uninformed opinion of the owner of the car was thoroughly aroused as well as my contempt for the fact that he/she had so blatantly parked in front of the fire hydrant. (There was at least 15 more minutes to find a legal parking spot somewhere else before class started.)

First, Nicaragua: The statement that we should not have boycotted Nicaragua in our hopes of removing an oppressive communist regime is the kind of sentiment that has exemplified the misplaced view of the left that we should leave poor Daniel Ortega alone. They viewed Mr. Ortega as another little guy who the bullying U.S. was simply trying to oust because it didn't agree with his politics. Never mind the fact that he was an avowed Marxist, or that communism is inherently oppressive and that it cannot work, or that Ortega was just another two-bit dictator. Never mind that the economic condition since he took power has greatly worsened and that the inflation level has reached quadruple digits, or that he has stirred up trouble and funded terrorist Marxist guerrillas like the FMLN in El Salvador and other insurgents in Central America.

The left has failed to see the general repression he imposed upon his people, including the suppression of free speech, fair trials, and general human rights of anybody who disagreed with his policies. These are not justifiable actions of a legitimate leader, and the U.S. has every right to encourage the downfall of such a petty tyrant, if not through direct means, then at the very least through the proven method of economic sanctions or boycott.

Such measures have proven effective in dealing with this type of regime in the past decade. In fact, Ronald Reagan's tough economic stance against the Soviet Union hastened the collapse of their crumbling economy and helped bring about sweeping changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in the last year and a half. Likewise, the economic boycott of Ortega's regime brought about sufficient pressure to force him into free elections. These elections consequently proved what the U.S. has been saying since Ortega took power: that he was just another petty tyrant in the Castro tradition who used his position to impose his will upon an unwilling but less powerful populace.

Now, South Africa. I would like to know from where the logic is derived that the U.S. has no moral right to boycott Nicaragua because it interferes with their sovereignty but at the same time that we have a moral obligation to boycott South Africa, a strong ally of American interests on the African continent. It is this kind of uninformed opinion that characterizes the view of the left on such foreign policy issues based on misplaced sentiment and just plain ignorance of the world political scene. Granted, South Africa has a system of government that is disdainful to the American principles of equality for all, but here again, the views of the left as to what should be done are based on sentiment, not reality, and they casually draw moral conclusions while ignoring the facts.

The fact is that the South African government has endured sanctions by the U.S. for quite some time in an attempt to foster

change in their apartheid system of constitutionally-based discrimination. But the liberals want us to go further—"Boycott South Africa" is the frequently heard battlecry. What the liberals fail to recognize, however, is that a total boycott would absolutely ruin millions of black South Africans and destabilize a friendly government with a strong economy and strategic importance to the U.S. Boycotting South Africa would hurt the very people least economically capable of sustaining the effects.

But as with Nicaragua, the argument of the left is moot in reference to South Africa. The pressure that the U.S. applied on South Africa, in addition to pressure from other nations, has led to changes in the South African government without alienating a strong economic and political ally. The government of F.W. de Klerk has expressed its intentions to reform the system, and has taken steps like opening dialogue with the African National Congress and releasing Nelson Mandela unconditionally.

Now that the South African government has made progress on the issue of apartheid, they deserve some recognition. But the left says no, that we should keep the thumbscrews on if not tighten them. Their preconceptions of the South African government prevent them from seeing the progress made by de Klerk as genuine and meaningful, thus the continued calls for stronger sanctions. This is exactly counter to what should be done, namely, to increase trade with South Africa while encouraging further reform and the dismantling of apartheid.

South Africa provides a tremendous opportunity for American investment that would primarily help the black inhabitants there by providing more and better paying jobs, as well as investment opportunities for the black South Africans themselves under a less and less restrictive system. In addition, South Africa provides an excellent base for U.S. investment in the 53 other African nations, especially those in which the Soviets, by economic necessity, have had to pull out or where their influence is no longer prevalent. The U.S. has a great opportunity here to further its economic interests as well as the democratic standards and principles for which it stands.

The left has relied on misplaced sentiment and common misperceptions for too long while ignoring the facts. Consequently, we get bumper stickers like "Boycott South Africa, Not Nicaragua." The uninformed opinion which this bumper sticker represents is a case in point. This message could not be more wrong now that the boycott of Nicaragua has produced a freely- and democratically- elected government there, and the sanctions against South Africa, not a boycott, have produced progress and reforms and increased the hope of dismantling the system of apartheid without destabilizing a friendly government. The destabilization of the Somoza government in Nicaragua is what led to Ortega's seizure of power in the first place. Finally, (as they are being proven wrong with increasing frequency) the left must realize that the world is passing them by as they remain firmly seated in their moral high-chair expounding an outdated bumper sticker mentality that is simply the product of misinformation, misperception and a failure to view the world realistically.

(By the way, the car with the bumper sticker in front of the hydrant got a ticket. Things are rough all over for the left, aren't they?)

Letters to the Editor

Activity period

Editor:

As President of the German Club, I recently received a letter from the Student Government Association concerning the Provost's proposal to change the time of Activity Period to 4:30 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I was pleased to know that all Club Presidents were receiving notification of this proposal due to its highly important nature.

I do not share Mr. Scheye's support for his proposal, because such a change in the time of Activity Period is likely to cause more problems than it will solve. As a commuter, I am well aware of the problems of parking on or near the Loyola College campus; and, as Mr. Scheye pointed out in his original proposal, "the commuter students who park on the street and have to move their cars by 4 p.m. will be inconvenienced." The reduction of the number of available parking places would easily discourage commuters from driving to school for activities which, starting at 4:30 p.m., are somewhat late in the afternoon.

Many students such as myself must work in order to meet various expenses during the school year. Many of those students must work during the school week after their classes. Mr. Scheye indicates that having activities "scheduled at the end of the workday may also prove more convenient for faculty and staff who would like to attend." Unfortunately, the end of the workday for the faculty is often the beginning of the workday for the student! Each and every undergraduate student of Loyola College must pay an Activity Fee to cover various expenses during the year for various activities. It would seem unfair and impractical for students to pay a fee with their hard-earned money for activities in which they may not be able to participate.

Over the past few years, Loyola College has been incontrovertibly converting itself from a commuter-college to a resident-college. The proposal to change the time of Activity Period would be less of an inconvenience for residents, who are within walking distance of the activities, than for commuter students, who often drive many miles every day to go to school.

As Mr. Scheye mentions in his letter of

proposal, graduate school classes would be scheduled during the 4:30 Activity Period. This essentially disqualifies these students (who also happen to be commuters) from participating in events at that time-slot. Also, because classes would be occurring at that time, it would once again place limitations on the amount of parking in the Loyola College neighborhood. Activity Period, as I understand it, is supposed to be scheduled at a time when there are no classes in session at all!

With reference to faculty participation in activities during Activity Period, it seems to me that most faculty have little or no interest in participating in student-coordinated activities at the present time slot of 12:15 to 1:30 PM. I do not believe that faculty members, after their long workday of teaching several classes, will have any significant desire to attend any activities at 4:30 in the afternoon, when dinner is a much more interesting prospect at that hour.

The Provost admits that, with a re-designated Activity Period, "intramural sports at this hour will have to compete for space with the intercollegiate teams which normally practice in the late afternoon." I see no need to create this conflict: the current Activity Period is quite sufficient for allowing students to practice or play intramural sports uninhibited by the intercollegiate teams' practicing sessions. Also, if there are other activities during the new Activity Period in which the intercollegiate team members wish to participate, they will miss them because of practice.

The entire purpose of Mr. Scheye's proposal is so that there will be relief from "the pressure on available classrooms which will be created when we take a number of classrooms out of commission in order to create needed additional faculty offices." If more faculty offices are needed, then they must be built. However, I recall that, the last time new offices were built, they replaced the Commuter Lounge on the second floor of the cafeteria. I fear that the new offices are taking precedence over Loyola College students, who are the primary reason why the college is as excellent as it is.

In conclusion, I must assert unequivocally that the current Activity Period of 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays is quite sufficient for everyone's needs. I have never

heard anyone complain that the current time-slot is inconvenient for anyone. Most students seem to take their classes early in the morning. Therefore, the current Activity Period is a chance for everyone to have a much-needed break—whether for lunch, or sports, or activities.

Timothy Paul Boia

Boia is a sophomore political science major.

Clarification, please

Editor:

I find it necessary to respond to the article in last week's edition about the concerns of the Student Senate, namely Grady House. It would be wise of your reporters to research all the facts pertaining to an issue before it is printed on the front page of the newspaper.

First of all, it was inaccurately reported that students previously holding leadership positions within the Loyola community were "eliminated from consideration." I find it interesting that the presidents of Loyola's Butler/Hammerman RAC, Christian Life Community, and Chinese Club were all accepted into the program. The letter sent to students indicated only that the ideal student for the program possessed untapped leadership potential since the program is geared to foster these abilities. The letter mentions nothing of elimination.

Secondly, all residents of the first floor of Gardens D are seniors, except one student who had already made arrangements to live upstairs next year. It is true that these residents were not notified personally of the location of Grady House next year—it had no bearing on the outcome of their housing plans!

The article also reported that applicants were not to be notified until the day before general housing selection. This is untrue; applicants were notified on March 30. Also, the great majority of applicants were rising freshmen whose only housing option was a suite. Suite selection is scheduled for April 25, giving broken roommate groups three and a half weeks more time than was reported in the article.

I would like to add that the residents of Grady House will be living in Gardens

rather than Wynnewood or Charleston because their moderator, Fr. Tim Brown, S.J., resides on the first floor of Gardens D. Such an arrangement was made in order to provide the cohesiveness with fellow participants and moderator that will be instrumental in the success of the program.

I would hope that Loyola College students support this program as a worthy and valuable endeavor in cultivating much-needed leadership skills on campus. Referring to such a program as the "forfeiting of prime apartments" connotes a senseless lack of purpose to the program and is indicative of sorely limited vision in your reporting.

Kevin Hannan

Hannan is a freshman psychology major.

Editor's Note: All of the facts in this article were reported in *The Greyhound* exactly as they were presented to the reporter by Student Senate members. None of the facts were fabricated by any member of the paper staff.

Impractical action

Editor:

Replacing Charleston's stately green doors with new, card-key operated ones is a rash and wasteful idea. Mr. Steve Tabeling, director of security, feels that Charleston residents need to be locked into their stairwells and non-Charleston residents need to be locked out. What he has failed to realize, however, is that Charleston's greatest asset as a residence hall is its openness which gives students a sense of small college community. Unlocked stairwells, although perhaps impractical on an dangerous city street, are very practical and safe on the quiet west side of campus. Yes, there have been some incidents of break-ins over the years, but students need to keep their individual apartment doors locked and realize that no residence is 100 percent invulnerable to an occasional disturbance.

The new card-key operated doors are impractical and wasteful because, as Garden Apartment residents know, many of them are propped open at all times. The new, rather ugly doors are also a disgrace to the classic architecture

which makes Charleston a unique on-campus dorm complex. Those original glass and paneled doors with solid brass fixtures are now crudely sawed to pieces and left for garbage. All colleges are supposed to have some old, traditional charm. Is Mr. Tabeling now going to start ripping down the wild ivy that climbs Charleston's bricks? Mr. Tabeling has said that he wants to deter the criminal element from Charleston, yet the wasteful spending of our tuition money and the complete lack of care for what is authentically collegiate is an absolute crime.

Andrew C. Maier

Maier is a junior writing major.

Inhumane treatment

Editor:

After reading the March 6th issue of *The Greyhound* I was appalled to learn of the planned army testing on greyhound dogs. I felt that this was necessary to speak out against inhumane treatment of animals.

Through the last century, medical research has reached staggering heights concerning our understanding of disease and how to combat it. The use of animals in the laboratory is not a new concept, but only recently has it reached its current level of controversy. Several medical breakthroughs would not have been possible without animal experimentation, yet we are becoming more and more aware of the ethics surrounding the situation.

Animal experimentation has no simple black and white solution. There are indisputable facts and valid arguments for each side. But what cannot be overlooked is the possibility of inhumane and cruel treatment of these laboratory animals. Sometimes, medical progress necessitates the use of animals instead of humans as subjects, but this should only be done if the animal is treated kindly and with respect. With care and consciousness, these animals do not have to suffer; rather, they can contribute to science without enduring pain or cruelty. Also, other programs such as Greyhound Pets of America should be instituted to offer a kinder and more humane solution to unwanted, injured, or maimed racing or experimental animals.

THE GREYHOUND

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The opposition to greyhound testing has voiced a strong opinion pertaining to the necessity of these experiments and should be heard. Hopefully out of this controversy will arise a kind and humane solution for the benefit of humans as well as animals.

Katie Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick is a freshman photography/fine arts major.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene.

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BUSINESS

Loyola hosts Mid-Atlantic conference

by Susan Fennessey
Business Staff Writer

Members of the Public Relations Student Society of America at Loyola sponsored the 1990 Mid-Atlantic District Conference here at Loyola, March 30 to April 1. The District Conference is an opportunity for students from the Mid-Atlantic PRSSA chapters to meet other PRSSA members and professionals involved in the public relations field from the Baltimore-Washington area. This conference consisted of a series of lectures, social events and discussions, enabling students to get a better focus on the public relations field.

The theme for the weekend was, "Public Relations in the Nineties: Growth and Opportunity." Conference Chairperson Alene Kavanagh, and Conference Co-Chairperson, Christine Fasando, along with other Loyola PRSSA members worked to ensure schools were invited and a large majority attended including; University of Maryland, College Park, Towson State, Virginia Commonwealth, Norfolk State, Virginia Poly Tech, University of Delaware, American University, Howard University, Slippery Rock, Temple and Loyola.

When the students arrived Friday, March 30, they were greeted at a recep-

tion held at the Cross Keys Inn in Baltimore, by Kavanagh. Speakers included Mr. Macbarret, President of the Chesapeake Chapter of PRSSA at Loyola, and former PRSSA president of Loyola, Susan Mudd.

On Saturday morning the groups were treated to a continental breakfast as they continued to become acquainted with one another. After breakfast, sessions I and II began in McGuire Hall. These sessions were a variety of lectures and discussions allowing the different PR students to familiarize themselves with at least one aspect of public relations they had never thought about before.

Session I, "What's It to You?" was presented by Carolyn Price who is the founder and President of Impact Marketing and Public Relations located in Baltimore. She discussed the relationship between marketing and public relations. Also in session I was, "It's A Party" presented by Barbara Bozzuto, Executive Director of the Baltimore Office of Promotion. She spoke on how to plan special events. A highlight of session II was, "One Of A Kind." This topic was delivered by Phyllis B. Brouman, the founder and President of Image Dynamics, Inc., an advertising and public relations agency. This seminar concentrated on how and why a person should specialize in public relations.

Before going to the afternoon sessions, students got a chance to review their morning experiences by relaxing over a delicious lunch of lemon chicken and dessert of chocolate cake. When asked how the seminar was going, Norrie Seligman, from American University responded, "Excellent. This has been a wonderful opportunity to meet people, to network."

The keynote speaker, John W. Felton, APR, got a chance to share the lighter side of Public Relations. Felton is the Vice President of Corporate Communications for McCormick and Company. He revealed some of his funniest experiences over the years including a tale about an always late executive and of spilled beverages on clothing prompting last minute changes. Mr. Felton said that the three most important things to remember about Public Relations are personal involvement, closer control, and the ability to react quickly to unexpected situations. But, the most important part of his message came later in his talk. He urged us to use words to our advantage. He said, "Words are innocent, neutral, precise." Felton told the students to fall in love with words and use them to, "nudge the world a little to make a difference."

After Mr. Felton spoke, the 1990 Mid-Atlantic District Awards were presented.

The winner were as follows; Outstanding Chapter fundraiser-Temple University. Outstanding Chapter President-University of Maryland, Outstanding Chapter Faculty Advisor- Norfolk University, Outstanding Chapter Newsletter- University of Maryland, Outstanding Chapter Development-Loyola College and PRSSA Relations-American University. District Citation Winners included Kavanagh and Fasando.

The Mid-Atlantic Conference Committee certificate was awarded to Kahwai Kwan from the University of Maryland. Kwan stated that the PRSSA conference has been an excellent way for her to get a hold on her future. She wants to get involved with travel and tourism and plans to eventually manage a hotel such as Marriott.

The seminars concluded with, "Higher Education," presented by John D. Bertak, APR, Office of Public Affairs. The role of public affairs in the federal government was discussed. The last seminar was, "Keep Your Head" delivered by Paul Umansky, Manager of Community Relations, Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, MD.

Students said the conference was a great experience which will help them in their future endeavors, and called it a great success.

STUDENTS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

by
STEPHANIE L. BARTAL

MARY ANN PEPE



Greynosed photo/Michèle DeDoro

As the close of the semester approaches, many of us ponder with the thought of obtaining a job; either for the summer or one that will continue for the upcoming year. One very beneficial source of information, as well as job opportunities, can be found at the Career Development and Placement Center on the second level of Beatty Hall.

Mary Ann Pepe, a junior marketing major at Loyola, is a good example of a student who has utilized these services to her benefit. Through the expertise and knowledge of Mary DeManss, recruitment coordinator of the center, Pepe was able to come in contact with her present employer.

Pepe has been working in a part-time position at Chase Bank of Maryland, located on 10 East Baltimore Street, since September of 1989.

She currently puts in fifteen hours a week, working afternoons. Monday through Friday. This "day to day" schedule gives her the chance to experience a real working environment. "This job is an exception because I go everyday as opposed to two days a week. I feel part of the bank itself instead of just 'part-time'."

Pepe had to undergo three interviews before obtaining her position as Administrative Assistant. Her employer was especially impressed with her student status at Loyola and the flexibility she exhibited. Pepe was hired two weeks later.

Pepe's overall duties entail the summarization of the customer survey applications in a computer programmer, FAXing information for the CEO's, and meeting with important bank associates.

Pepe said that working for a company that offers a wide variety of responsibilities is a good learning experience. Much of what Pepe acquires at Chase Bank, she can relate and expand upon in her classes.

Chase Bank offered Pepe a continuing position for the summer that is more along the realms of marketing. This would entail more customer contact and handling of complaints on a more direct basis. "I would become more in touch

with the customers instead of handling their paperwork," said Pepe.

Pepe is involved in the American Marketing Association and the Financial Management Association, which she highly recommends for all business students. This group offers students a chance to become more aware of the real business world through lectures held with business people from the surrounding Baltimore area. These speakers are friendly and welcome all types of questions. "They are easy to relate to because they aren't much older," said Pepe. "It's like talking to a colleague."

After graduation, Pepe plans to continue working in the field of bank marketing. She sees it as a new field opening more towards marketing functions, with its consideration on product lines like the ATM. Pepe's experiences in the work field have made her eager to enter the business world in a more permanent manner. Due to her hardwork and dedication, Chase Bank of Maryland has offered her the option of continuing with them next year as well as after graduation. "Chase Bank bent over backward to help me fit in. They realize I'm a student and they made the transition easy and enjoyable."

getting down to business . . .



American Marketing Association (AMA)

— will be having Tony Furnari, Sales Manager of Wallace Computer Systems speak on Careers in Sales on Thursday, April 19 at 12:30 in JH306. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Beta Gamma Sigma

— will hold a luncheon for new members on Tuesday, April 10 in JH 304 during Activity Period.

Lambda Alpha Chi

— will hold a professional meeting: Internal Auditing and Fraud at 7:30 p.m. in KH02 on Tuesday, April 24.

Public Relations Students Society of America (PRSSA)

— are having a membership drive and holding elections for next year. For more information, call Alene Kavanagh at 435-1948.

Baltimore IRS District Director Phil Brand, and Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, are teaming up in the first joint federal/state income tax assistance effort at their Baltimore offices during the final week of the 1990 tax filing season.

The Baltimore offices of the Internal Revenue Service, and the Maryland State Income Tax Division, will offer one-stop, tax assistance for both federal and state income tax returns, weekdays, starting Monday, April 9 through Monday, April 16, tax deadline day.

"We offer free tax help all year long, but this year, during the final week of the filing season, we're making it easier for last minute filers to get both returns completed in one place," said Brand.

According to Goldstein, "This is just another of the many joint efforts we're pleased to offer with the Baltimore District Office of the IRS to better service Maryland taxpayers."

The IRS is located in the lobby of the Fallon Federal Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore, Maryland 21201, and the Maryland State Income Tax Division is located in the lobby of the State Office Building, 301 W. Preston Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.

Service at the Fallon Federal Building runs weekdays from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. from April 9 through April 14. On Monday, April 16, the IRS will stay open an additional hour, until 5:15 p.m., while the state will remain open until 7:00 p.m.

While both agencies advise taxpayers to file as early as possible, Baltimoreans who find themselves up against the deadline this year can get federal and state tax help in just one trip during this final week of the tax filing season.

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COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY

LIFESTYLES

Cry Baby transforms professor to a square

by John Lane
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Once again, John Waters is in the limelight with his new film, "Cry Baby." The film production occurred during the late summer/early fall, involving the re-creation of Waters' boyhood vision of 1950's Baltimore with the engaging conflict between the Drapes and the Squares. The Drapes and Squares are the "greasers" and "preppies" in 50s Baltimore lingo, and Loyola College's Barney Kirby somehow ended up as a Square in the film.

Barney Kirby understands Waters' vision from a unique perspective, being almost a blue-blooded Baltimorean himself. Kirby graduated from Loyola College ('86) and Hopkins ('87), and has returned to his alma mater as a writing teacher and a striving poet. He has taught here one year in the writing department, and in the meantime has had his poetry published in such respected places as "The American Poetry Review," and "The Antioch Review." Then how is it that this mild-mannered rookie in the world of academia got involved with the likes of Baltimore's original badboy, John Waters?

Kirby: Well, it was a fluke. There was an ad in the Sunpapers, in the Today page, that if you wanted to be an extra they would have open auditions. My girlfriend really wanted to do the movie; she thought it would be fun. I've been a fan of John Waters stuff, but I never thought about doing the movie. A week later in Laura Charles' gossip column it said that if you couldn't make the auditions, just mail a photo to Pat Moran [Waters' assistant]. So we sent them in. I had forgotten about it. A month later I'm sitting in my apartment in Bolton Hill writing, the phone rings, and this guy's on the line from "Cry Baby" productions. I thought the guy was trying to sell me insurance or something. He said they

could use an extra, and so they cast me as a Square in the film.

Greyhound: What did a day's work entail?

Kirby: If it's a day shoot, you have to get there really early like around 4 a.m. at the Cloister's Children's Museum [off Falls Rd.] and we had to park at a firehouse off Falls Rd. They were worried about groupies hanging around, it was kind of secretive. We left our cars there and caught a shuttle up to the Cloisters. Five minutes later, we had coffee and donuts up there.

The first day was weird because they told us to bring whatever clothes we could with us, as far as 50s-style clothing was concerned. I had some [50s clothes], and my dad had a lot—because he still wears that stuff; he was a Square growing up. Squares were the preps of Baltimore at the time.

First they judged you by appearance. Then you went to the hair trailer. My hair was long at the time, not real long. One guy had really long hair and came out with a wiffle/buzz. I was lucky, they just cut my hair real short on the sides and the top, they would grease it down with butch wax or gel and coat it with hairspray, so that it was like a shell! From there, you'd change into your wardrobe, go back to the wardrobe guy who looks you over, then you'd sit in a holding area. A holding area is where the extras were put, so when they were needed they were all in one place. Also so that they don't bother the stars!

The scene I was doing that day [the first day] was a bunny-hop scene. So they had to teach us all how to do the bunny-hop, which I had no idea how to do. I'm not the best dancer, so it took a long time!

Greyhound: You were probably on the same boat with a lot of others—

Kirby: Yeah, a lot hadn't done it before. We rehearsed, bunny-hopping down this path up to the front of the Cloisters museum, which was serving as Amy Locane and Polly Bergen's house.

We'd rehearse that, then we'd break for lunch. The lunches were great, catered food. Really outstanding, they treated us really nice in regards to the food. Then we'd shoot the film, and that would take all afternoon. A lot of times you'd wait around again for two more hours, and when they used you, they shot the scene over & over again until they got what they wanted.

Greyhound: So it wasn't as bizarre as you would imagine a John Waters' film set to be, like when you think back to "Mondo Trasho"?

Kirby: It wasn't as wild, or as crazy as his earlier stuff. I think part of that was because Universal Studios backed him. I'm sure there's some pressure there. It's still very weird—he paints the Squares as these escaped nazis!

There's this Square rally that took place in the film—it's probably cut—because Amy Locane (Square) is going out with a Drape. In order to protest they bunny-hopped all the way over to her house for 25 miles. It was weird—I guess the cast was weird in itself.

Greyhound: Did you get to meet Iggy Pop?

Kirby: I talked to him one time just briefly, just making conversation. I didn't ask him about his career, since I figured he was tired of that kind of stuff. Exchanged pleasantries, nothing intense. What was interesting about working on the film was that the stars didn't seem to have attitudes, like I think people expect them to have. I didn't get to meet many of them, but if you passed by them and said hi to them, they would say hi

back. We didn't really get to hang around them, because they were in their own trailers. Apparently Johnny Depp got a VCR in his trailer, so they [the stars] would hang out in his trailer when they weren't being used. Ricki Lake was very friendly to me. There wasn't any pretension.

Greyhound: Does Waters dig up a lot of the obscure 50s history?

Kirby: Yeah, he worked at getting the rebels and idiosyncracies of Baltimore. From interviews I've read with him, it was kind of his fantasy that he's always dreamt about.

Greyhound: So there's this underlying Hollywood quality to it?

Kirby: Sure beneath there's that Hollywood quality. It's not as avant garde, or odd, as his earlier films. It's a traditional story line.

Greyhound: Very mainstream...

Kirby: Yeah, mainstream but I don't think you can fault him for it...

Greyhound: ...because the other option is making low budget films and being poor!

When you were on the set and involved with a bunch of people, did you get the feeling that you were taking part in a whole other Waters' genre? A departure?

Kirby: Yeah! I mean it was neat to think you were a part of what he was doing. I think he's a very original film-maker, and he has a fascinating point of view. I never met him. An interesting thing about him on the set was that he wasn't the stereotypical Hollywood director, you know, being rude. He has a great sense of humor. And if he wanted something done, he would show you! It wasn't done in a degrading fashion, trying to belittle them. He seems very genuine. He says it's nice to be a celebrity in Baltimore because nobody cares!

Student club alleviates study abroad difficulties

by Susanne Althoff
Lifestyles Assistant Editor

As European countries begin breaking down both political and financial barriers, it is only natural that American college students wish to travel and study abroad to partake in the excitement. There is perhaps no better way to explore both a country and yourself by immersing yourself in a country's culture and studying there.

Each year the number of Loyola College students opting to study abroad increases. Last year about 30 students studied abroad, and that number is expected to rise in the coming years.

As of now, Loyola offers the Leuven program in Belgium where students can study abroad while still retaining their Loyola status.

Yet there is also a large number of Loyola students who are attracted to other programs in other countries not affiliated with Loyola. For years this has been a difficult avenue for students, who had to take a leave of absence from Loyola and thereby sever their ties with Loyola. This made registration, housing, and financial aid quite a convoluted process. With no office in Loyola's administration set aside strictly for students studying abroad, much of the burden was placed on the student.

To rectify this problem several students who had studied abroad, along with the help of Dean Joseph Healey, formed the Study Abroad Student Association in 1989. Among the association's many goals, it hopes to assist and encourage students to study abroad. The association also aids students in choosing and applying for a specific foreign program.

The student association is eager in persuading the administration to form a separate office to handle study abroad affairs. "We feel that a centralized office should be formed, whereby one administrator would take control of Leuven, study abroad outside of Loyola, and any other programs like Bangkok. We are hoping the Academic Council will form this position this year," said Robert LoCascio, one of the student association's two presidents.

The idea of forming a student association stemmed from various problems students who had studied abroad faced upon returning to Loyola. Dierdre Quinn, a senior History major who studied in Guildford, England, during her junior year, said selecting and applying to a foreign college was like a "shot in the dark." Quinn especially complained of problems with registering for classes when she returned from England. "The

administration didn't give you any support, you had to make the effort," said Quinn.

LoCascio, a senior Marketing major, studied in Heidelberg, West Germany during his junior year. LoCascio, faced with the same registration problem as Quinn and other students, confronted Dean Roswell and was told, "You're a business major, and should realize there's a cost with every benefit." LoCascio said, "I don't believe that a cost should be justifiable when it could, in the long-run, be detrimental to Loyola students studying abroad."

"Dean Healey has given the association great deal of assistance and free reign. He doesn't want us to become bounded by school bureaucracy," said LoCascio.

The association's current activities include a monthly newsletter mailed to Loyola students studying abroad outside Leuven. The newsletter is intended to keep students in contact and up-to-date with Loyola, said Quinn, who coordinates the newsletter. "We like to let them know we're thinking of them," said Quinn.

The newsletter, *The Loyola International*, includes feature articles by students in the study abroad club, along with travel tips, cartoons, and current events. The newsletter's secondary purpose is to make sure that all students abroad send in their registration material on-time, said Quinn. "This gives them a fair advantage."

A study abroad photography exhibit, coordinated by the student association, is scheduled to open May 3 in the Loyola Gallery. "We'd like to exhibit the photos to encourage some students to study abroad and to enlighten the others who stay at Loyola," said LoCascio.

The association's current project is a "Let's Go Guide," aimed to act as Loyola's personalized travel guide. The guide will include travel itineraries in order to orient students on each foreign city's Youth Hostels, pensions, general places of interest, and places to eat, said Quinn.

In order to prepare students planning to study abroad next year, the student association is planning an orientation meeting for April 24. "We hope to ease the students' anxiety of adjusting to a foreign country," said LoCascio. "We can put the students in contact with students from the country they're interested in."

For more information on the meeting contact Dean Healey, or one of the student association's presidents, Robert LoCascio (889-5392) or Megan Starkey (532-8323).

Reggae band uprisers message against oppression

by Jennifer Dowd
Lifestyles Editor

Reggae is gaining success in America, not because of a new political awareness of South Africa, but because it's good spiritual music. According to Eddi Salim, guitarist for Uprising, a Baltimore based reggae band, everyone has a belief in their spiritual self and reggae has a way of exposing it.

Uprising has been together since 1982, colorfully combining synthesizer, electric guitar, and rhythmic drums in their original compositions as well as their cover material (Peter Tosh, Bob Marley, Steel Pulse, Tracy Chapman). Currently they can't help but intertwine their own music with renditions of well-known reggae songs. Salim hopes to eventually drop their cover material. "I don't mind playing [cover songs] for entertainment purposes, but we have a message to express and fans eventually want you to do your own rousic. I've got something to say and I know it's not wrong."

Part of the message of Uprising is the oppression in South Africa. The recent changes that are occurring are an inspiration to the group, as far as composing songs from events that concern them. The release of Nelson Mandela was an inspiration, yet Salim still believes that he is not free. In terms of the oppression Salim "still feel[s] the same."

Salim respects Tracy Chapman's similar mission. Instead of using South Africa as the basis of oppression, like Uprising, she details the American oppression. "I'm glad that she's been suc-



Members of Baltimore's Uprising have been jamming a spiritual message since 1988

Greyhound File Photo

cessful [in showing] a different experience in this part of the world."

Salim's musical inspirations go beyond the musicians that Uprising covers, to such a potpourri as Jimi Hendrix, the Beatles, and Carole King. He played a range of music before turning to reggae.

Salim wants to use these inspirations to make their reggae unique, and to be an inspiration to others. "We want to be more understandable to the American audience than other reggae bands. We don't want to sound jumbled."

Every member of the band, who all

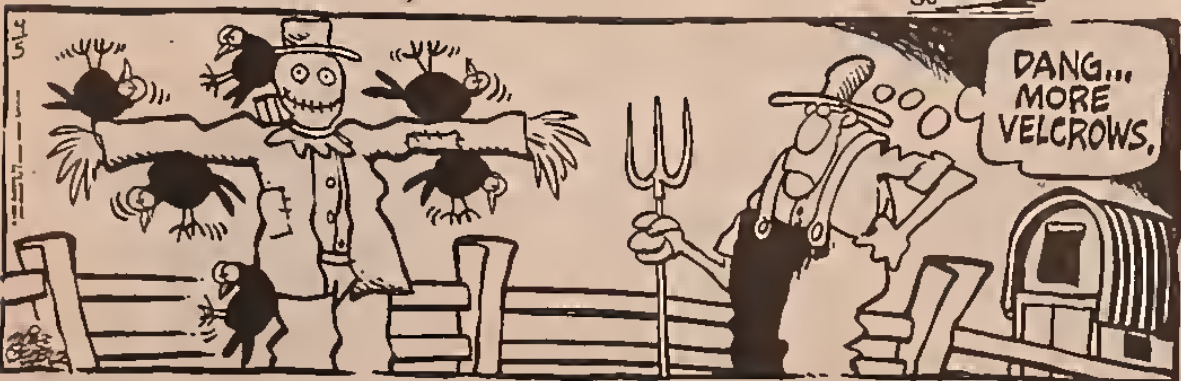
reign from the Caribbean except Salim who hails from Florida, write the music for the band. Salim finds this better than having just one writer because they mingle all different ideas. However, most of the time he writes alone when they are on the road.

Reggae is "a very expressive art for positive minded people," and Salim finds that not everything he writes can be heard with so many writers for the band. He would like to write for other people as well which would provide him with more avenues to express what he wants to say. As far as the future of the band, they are expecting to release their debut album "Temptation Fire" before the summer. A more universal success is hoped for and one of the goals of Uprising is to gain a greater following. Salim looks forward to success, but doesn't plan on his changing him. "When I become successful I want people to know I won't forget what it was like before."

Uprising is now touring the East Coast and will be in D.C. at the Roxy April 14, and Salim, VA at the Barrel House on the 18th.

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Tuesday 10 Other People's Money play 8 p.m. Mechanic Theatre Hopkins Plaza 625-1400 \$12 (with student ID)	Wednesday 11 Castles & Cathedrals of Ireland: A Troubled Heritage lecture 7-9 p.m. Hawkins Hall II Towson State University 830-3532 \$5	Thursday 12 Environmental Portraits photography exhibit 8 p.m.- 2 a.m. 8x10 Club 8-10 E Cross St 625-2001	Friday 13 The First Power movie United Artists Movies at Harbor Park 837-3500	Saturday 14 Bells Are Ringing musical 8:15 p.m. Harbour Theatre Lutherville Recreation Center 1700 York Road 728-1275 \$8	Sunday 15 Prints Today exhibit 1- 6 p.m. Sales and Rental Gallery Baltimore Museum of Art 396-6351	Monday 16 Cry-Baby movie 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Charles Theatre 1711 N. Charles St 727-3456
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-Susanne Althoff

LIFESTYLES

THE PASSING LANE



Believe it or not, but this column is actually being written at the world-famous MAC-lab in Maryland Hall. The reason why I sound so awestruck by that is because this makes it attempt number 54 to write a column in here. Almost everytime I've tried, someone has invariably kicked the plug, sending my words into the black abyss. It's a conspiracy, I just know it. "Psst, Anita, look who's over there," I hear in the background, and then "blip", and I'm staring at a blank screen. "Wha'ppen?!" I scream, and some person in a lab coat comes out and says, "Must've been someone's foot. Hope you saved it. Why are you crying?" So now I'm in here casting suspicious glances at everyone. We humor columnists are a persecuted lot.

Much to my surprise, I was told that there would be a pre-Easter issue. However, I wasn't told this information in the dulcet tones that I deserve to be told such depressing news. The editors sent over a hit-man named "Thor" (just Thor, no last name) who can crack walnuts on the bridge of his nose. I think that pretty much describes him, along with the tattoo that says "Mother", lest I forget. How can I forget. It left a faint impression on my throat when he put me in a head-lock. Thor simply said, "Ugh, column, ugh, due, ugh, tomorrow. Easter theme, ugh," then proceeded to do this bizarre ritualistic rapping of his knuckles upon my chest—I think they refer to it as "beating one to a pulp."

When I gained consciousness, I crawled over to the phone and decided to call up my editors and ask them why they had sent over Thor. Unfortunately, none of the editors were available so I had to put two and two together. I did my David Byrne/I-shoulda-had-a-V8 slap to the forehead and realized that this had been their cute way of telling me that they wanted an Easter-related article.

And an Easter-related article is what you shall get, kiddies, even though I've already written a few paragraphs. Let me recount a few of my Easter experiences of yesteryear for you.

*5 yrs old: I drank every pigment in our Paas kit after mom had just mixed them in water. I knocked them back like they were tequila shots. The side-effects were minimal, save for the swelling of my right arm which extended five blocks and scared all of my neighbors. A five year old boy with tentacles can be a bit jarring, I admit.

*7 yrs old: I take part in my second grade Easter egg hunt, out somewhere on a farm where 100 eggs have been distributed on the grounds. The eggs were hidden in obvious places for us little tykes. However, I insisted that there were more eggs to be found past the fence, through the cow pasture, beyond the highway, and closer to a 7-11 on a rural street. Indeed, we did find eggs, but they were in cartons on the shelf. The police were not amused, particularly driving forty kids back 30 miles in the tight quarters of a squad car, with the aromatic soles of our tennis shoes from cutting through the cow pasture, setting the mood. My first police record, too.

*10 yrs old: This is the age where you play it cool, and you don't let anyone know that maybe you still believe in the Easter Bunny, because maybe he really does exist and you don't want to go to hell for thinking otherwise. I was determined to put up an alioof front, like I didn't care. I didn't bother to make an Easter basket, or dip eggs. I mean, c'mon; I was at the age of reason. Then, on Easter morning, I awake to hear footsteps downstairs, sounding like the padding of animal feet, like (dare I say it) RABBITS FEET! I tore my sheets off my bed, bolted downstairs, banged my shins into the coffee table in an attempt to hurdle it, crawled to the kitchen, and who's there? My dad in his floppy slippers and robe fixing himself a cup of coffee. Embarrassed, I said, "Good morning" and lied to my dad, saying that I had bolted downstairs, not because I thought he was the Easter Bunny, but because I was dying to get at that prize in the cereal box. Either way, I would end up with a weird look.

Ok, you get the idea. I was gullible, and it took me a while to understand that the Easter Bunny doesn't exist. Fine. There is no Easter Bunny. See? I can even type it out.

On the other hand, the Toothfairy is alive and kicking, moonlighting at an Arby's on Route 2. Don't ask me how I know. I'm a journalist. I have my sources.

THROUGH THE LENS

BRIAN E. MYER



Heart breaks away from musical merits

Welcome to the first edition of the second generation of *Music For The Masses*. I'm Andy Gill, and before I present this week's reviews, I'd like to thank Matt D'Onofa and the Lifestyles staff at *The Greyhound* for giving me the chance to write this piece. I'd also like to thank Waxie Maxie's, located on Falls road, for their invaluable assistance in bringing you *Music For The Masses* column. Look to Waxie Maxie's for the latest releases and your favorite classics. Without any more extraneous commentary, here are this week's reviews:

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

ANDY GILL

Heart
Brigade
Capitol Records

This is the newest release out of the albums in this week's column, and it comes from the most firmly established group out of the three that I've chosen for this week. Heart has been around for well over a decade now, and, if their latest effort is any indication, they seem to have caught themselves in a rut of sorts.

Technically speaking, *Brigade* is not a bad album. Ann and Nancy Wilson's voices are just as versatile as ever, and the rest of the band (Howard Leese, Denny Carmassi, and Mark Andes) are the same skilled musicians that they've always been. Heart can also afford to spend a lot of time and money in the studio for their projects, so the sound engineering is typically excellent.

The problem with this thirteen-track album lies in the fact that it is almost indistinguishable from the group's last release, *Bad Animals*. It's understandable that a band that's been around for a relatively long time would produce records that conformed to a certain time-developed style, but *Brigade* resembles *Bad Animals* so strongly that much of its musical merit is lost. Songs like "All I Wanna Do Is Make Love To You" and "I Love You" bring to mind Heart's past hits, rather than build interest in what the band is going to do next. The album, therefore, is predictable.

There are some definite bright spots, however. Both "The Night" and "The Call Of The Wild" are strong enough to stand on their own, mostly due to guitar parts that have more of an edge than the rest of the disc. Also, "Tall, Dark Handsome Stranger," with its (synthesized) brass section is more innovative than any of the other songs.

All in all, *Brigade* comes across as more of a disappointment than anything else. It shows us little that is new, and most of the songs on it end up blurring into one another. Those songs that are better than the rest can't alleviate this.

Midnight Oil
Blue Sky Mining
Columbia Records

Before I sat down to write this column, a friend warned me that just because I like something doesn't mean that it's good. To set the record straight, I like Midnight Oil, and I like their latest release, *Blue Sky Mining*. This follow-up to *Diesel and Dust*

also holds true to the style that the band has evolved into, but before the Heart fans of Loyola accuse me of setting a double standard, I'd like to point out that there is a definite difference here. Although the record is typical of the group in several key ways, the individual songs on the album don't get lost in the shuffle, because each one is different.

It is true that *Blue Sky Mining* is based on many of the same stylistic methods that Midnight Oil is known for. For example, Peter Garrett's unique voice, and the acoustic/electric interplay of guitarists Martin Rotsey and Jim Moginie are found here, and so is the recurring theme of the waste and exploitation of large Australian corporations. This theme alone can be seen on at least half of the songs on the ten-cut album; for example, look at the lyrics to "Rivers Run Red": "So you cut all the trees down/You poisoned the sky and the sea/You've taken what's good from the ground/But you left precious little for me..."

Midnight Oil shows, however, that sticking with an established style doesn't necessarily doom an album to sounding like a carbon copy of its predecessor. *Blue Sky Mining* has several outstanding tracks, including the first single "Blue Sky Mine," the haunting "Mountains of Burma," and a great song called "One Country." Also, look for "King of the Mountain" to be the next song to get a lot of radio air time.

So, to sum it up, Peter Garrett and the rest of Midnight Oil have produced a terrific album. *Blue Sky Mining* remains faithful to the band's style without any feeling at all of stagnation.

Sinead O'Connor
I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got
Chrysalis Records

With her debut album *The Lion and the Cobra*, Sinead O'Connor set herself up as someone on the darker side of the progressive movement. However, she seems to take a step away from this on her latest release, *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*. This is a much more mellow and introspective project than her earlier work, and frankly, O'Connor displays a lot of talent that may have been overlooked before.

Many were surprised at the first single from this album, "Nothing Compares 2 U," written by Prince. The song was much different from such previous releases as "Lay Your Hands On Me" and "Mandika." This lost-love song is typical of the rest of *I Do Not Want*. Eight of the ten songs on the compact disc are what could be classified as "downers"—there is extensive use of strings, and the lyrics are largely dark. Topics include police violence in London ("Black Boys On Mopeds"), the death of a friend ("I Am Stretched On Your Grave"), and divorce ("The Last Day of Our Acquaintance"). This is certainly not a disc to pop into the stereo at a crowded party.

There are a couple of songs that are upbeat and catchy, however, and it would not be surprising if at least one of these made it big in the mainstream. "The Emperor's New Clothes," which deals with the hassles of being a star, is excellent, and the dark humor of "Jump In The River" has definite pop potential. Throughout these songs, as well as the rest of the album, O'Connor's voice is impressive, and she herself handles a good portion of the instrumentals.

The only weakness in *I Do Not Want* is the fact that it is such a dark album. Sinead O'Connor has proven that she has the talent to entrench herself in to world of popular music, but this record comes across as sad and depressing.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS

1 Part of circle

4 Narrow openings

9 Secret agent

12 Cheer

13 Part of flower

14 Tiny

15 Public storehouses

17 Newest

19 Vessel

20 Change

21 Winter vehicle

23 Symbol for silver

24 Rescues

27 Nothing

28 Lamb's pen name

30 Lease

31 Article

32 Colonizes

34 As far as
- 35 Retain

37 Kiln

38 That woman

39 Mistake

41 Along with

42 Uninteresting person

43 Get up

45 Vandal

46 Jostle rudely

48 Instant

51 Saloon suds

52 Artist's stand

54 Stitch

55 Spread lot

56 Strike

57 Also
- DOWN

1 One of Gudo's notes

2 Rodent

3 Small room for worship

4 Barracuda

5 French plural article

6 Pronoun

7 High

8 Narrow, flat boards

9 Veer

10 Footlike part

11 Still

16 Seed container

18 Rips

20 Stir up

21 Viper

22 Inside covering

23 Singing voice

25 Go in

26 Retail establishment

28 College degree

29 In addition

32 Pastime

33 Latin conjunction

35 Expunged

38 Upright

40 Irritates

42 Drunken toter slang

44 Junction

45 Pit

46 Chapeau

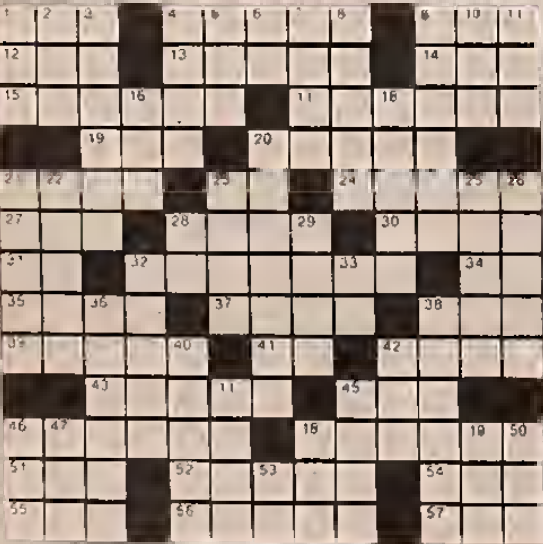
47 Rubber tree

48 Encountered

49 Prefix new

50 Couple

53 Spanish for "yes"



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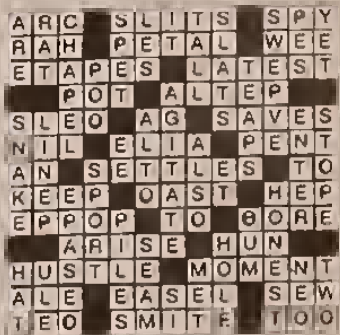
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PUZZLE SOLUTION



SPORTS

Greyhounds freeze sixth ranked Towson for fifth win of season

by Christine Canning
Sports Editor

In front of a 5,000 plus crowd and in 35 degree weather the Greyhounds churned out their fifth win of the season against in town rival Towson State University. Facing off on the slippery Towson Stadium field, Loyola handed the Tigers their first loss of the season with a 17-12 victory.

From the opening of the game it looked as though the heated match could warm up the frigid air as the Hounds and Tigers traded goals. At the end of the first period the score was knotted at 4-4.

In the second quarter the two teams evenly split three goals a piece as the score stood at 7-7 as Towson headed into their warm locker room for half-time. It was during that second quarter when Loyola held Towson stagnant. For a full five minutes Towson controlled the ball, however behind senior goalie Charlie Toomey's four saves the Hounds kept a 6-5 lead.

As the teams took the field at the start of the second half Towson seemed to

freeze. Loyola out-scored the Tigers 7-1. Leading by a few goals, senior defenseman, Scott Oslislo, recovered the ball in the Loyola end and went the distance putting in his unassisted goal to give the Hounds their 11th goal of the night.

Leading 14-8 in the final period the Hounds relaxed somewhat as Towson scored four times. The Greyhounds insured the victory with three goals in the final period to defeat the sixth ranked Tigers 17-12.

Loyola's offense was paced by senior Brian Kroneberger's five goals. Junior Chris Colbeck added three. Senior Ted Nichols and sophomore Bob Curry both chipped in two goals.

Junior Sean Smith, sophomores Jim Blanding, Kevin Anderson and Oslislo, and freshman Kevin Beach added one goal each for the winners.

Beach's three assists lead the Hounds in the assist column. Sophomore Todd Sloper, Blanding, Colbeck and Nichols

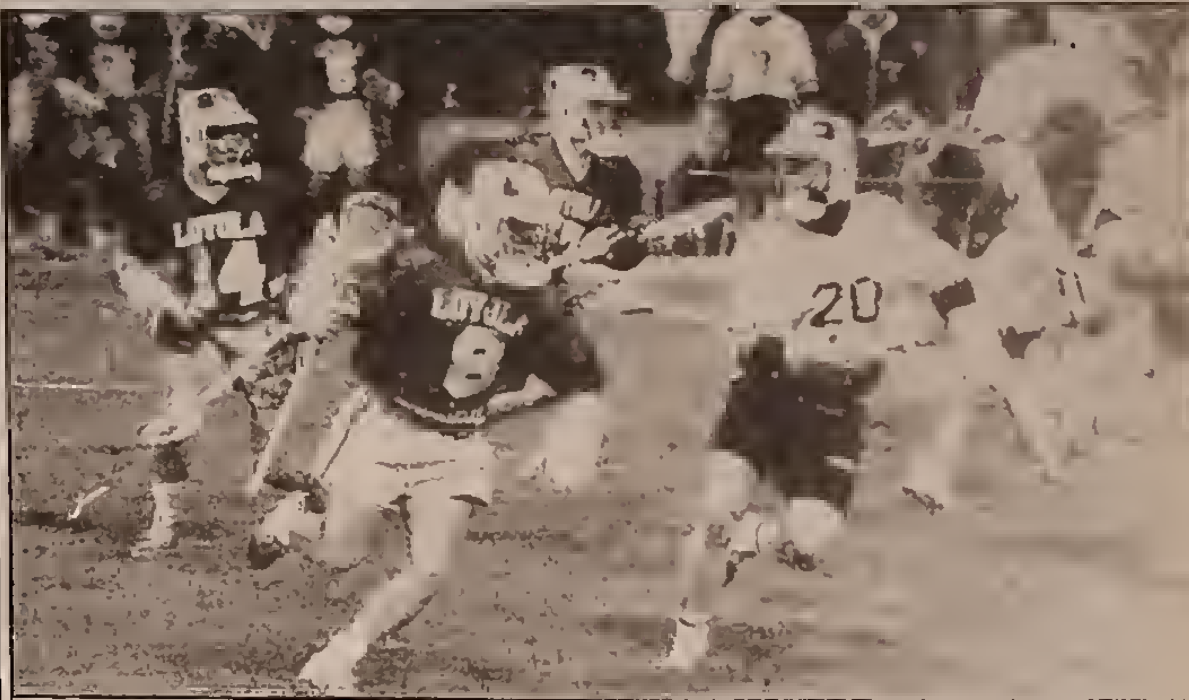
each added two assists.

Offensively, Glen Smith lead Towson with three goals. Greyhound goalie, Charlie Toomey, had thirteen saves. The Greyhounds now 5-1 on the season take a week off and will travel to Duke University to take on the Blue Devils on Saturday, April 14th.

The victory gives Loyola the Baltimore Lacrosse bragging rites. The other in town rival, Hopkins, lost their fourth straight as they fell to North Carolina 11-6. The Hounds had defeated North Carolina, ranked 5th, during Saint Patrick's Day weekend in the Loyola Invitational Tournament. The Greyhounds, who won't meet Hopkins in this year's regular season, may meet them in post season play if the Blue Jays can muster up enough victories.

LOYOLA 4373 - 17
TOWSON 4317 - 12

GOALS Kroneberger 5, Colbeck 3, Nichols 2, Curry 2, S. Smith, Blanding, Anderson, Beach, Oslislo ASSISTS K. Beach 3, Sloper 2, Blanding 2, Colbeck 2, Nichols 2, Burman



Towson defender marks Greyhounds

Greyhound Photo/George Miller

Overtime victory makes Hounds 8 - 0

by Clare Anne Darragh
Sports Staff Reporter

The 4th ranked Women's Lacrosse team has added yet another victory, defeating 5th ranked William and Mary in sudden death overtime. This win increases the Hound's record to 8-0 overall, and 4-0 in the South Atlantic Conference.

Early on this match up, the Hounds would find themselves the underdog, as William and Mary jumped to an early 3-0 lead. But Karen Raven lit the spark for the women with the first of the two goals with 15:19 remaining in the first half. Colleen Anderson would follow with two goals to the Tribe's one. Sharon Jones would tie the game at 4-4 with 5:09 remaining in the first half. Sabrina Gallagher would then give the Hounds the lead for the first time, but the Tribe battled back and at the half, the game was tied at 5-5.

The second half was a tug of war be-

tween the teams. Loyola would score first, then William and Mary would jump ahead by two. Then Anderson would score two more times, which tied

"We know what to expect. We can't take them for granted."

-Michele Batza

the game at 8-8. Joy Bogusky would put the Hounds ahead again but William and Mary tied the game 9-9 with 25 seconds remaining in regulation.

There were two scoreless overtime periods. And 5 minutes into the sudden death overtime, Sabrina Gallagher would score her second goal on assist from Karen Raven, giving the Hounds the victory.

Sue Heather, the goalie for the game,

played outstandingly. Heather had 22 saves, 6 of which were in the overtime period.

"Heather's saves, as well as our drive to win, kept our intensity up," said tri-captain, Mitch McDermott, "We never gave up."

The Hounds will be the top seed in the South Atlantic Tournament this weekend at James Madison. The Hounds have a strong chance of playing William and Mary at the tournament.

"We know what to expect from the teams in the tournament," said captain Michelle Batza. "We just can't take them for granted, we have to play like we're seeded last."

LOYOLA 54001 - 10
WILLIAM & MARY 54000 - 9

GOALS Anderson 4, Raven 2, Gallagher 2, Bogusky, Jones
ASSISTS Batza 2, Anderson, Raven, Jones, Gallagher

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 14
Loyola at Duke
2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18
Loyola at Penn State
3:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 22
UMBC at Loyola
2:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Loyola at Towson
Tues, April 10, 4 p.m.

South Atlantic Tournament at JMU
Fri, April 13 - Sun, April 15, TBA

Delaware at Loyola
Tues, April 17, 3 p.m.

Harvard at Loyola
Thurs, April 19, 4 p.m.

Loyola at Lehigh
Sat, April 21, 1 p.m.

Golf

Bucknell at Loyola
Tues, April 17, 1 p.m.

Loyola at Johns Hopkins with Widener
Tues, April 24, 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Loyola at Georgetown University
Tues, April 10, 3 p.m.

Loyola at Mount St. Mary's
Wed, April 18, 3 p.m.

Loyola at American University
Thurs, April 19, 3 p.m.

Loyola at Villa Julie
Mon, April 23, 3 p.m.

UMBC at Loyola
Tues, April 24, 3 p.m.

Baseball

Loyola at Johns Hopkins
Wed, April 11, 4 p.m.

Loyola at LaSalle
Thurs, April 19, 3:30 p.m.

Loyola at Gettysburg
Tues, April 24, 3:30 p.m.

Crew

The Baltimore College Cup
Sun, April 22

Crew Rowers row in MAAC championship Regatta in Philly

by Rachel Pomerantz and
Kris La Rosa
Sports Staff Reporters

The Rowing Club participated in the M.A.A.C. Championship Regatta hosted by La Salle Crew Team in Philadelphia on Saturday, March 31. M.A.A.C. Conference rowing teams in this regatta were Iona College, Army, Manhattan College, and Fordham.

The Men's Varsity 4 rowed by Jim Hanke, Doug Nury, Dave Todd and Doug Sanders, coxswained by Laura Knight, placed an amazing first defeating all the participating clubs.

The Men's Novice 8; Walter Cawley, Jason Abell, Tim Yost, Kirk Stensrud, Steve Kramer, Rob Jandrasits, Pete Melley, Andy DiMarscio and coxswain Kathleen Kolsun, and Women's Novice 8 both placed third in their respective events. The Women's boat consisted of Janice Reichert, Dina Davis, Mollie Hetzel, Barbara Smart, Julie Hoffman, Lisa Burdette, Ann Dolan, Linda Maxwell and coxswain Stacy Sues.

Also representing Loyola was a dual Loyola/Manhattan College Women's 4. Coxswain Rachel Pomerantz, and rowers Mamie Galloway and Noelle Genus rowed for Loyola and two Manhattan team members made up the

rest of the boat.

The regatta was a strong season opener for the crew. According to president, Kris La Rosa, "The Crew's strong performance in this regatta will lay the foundation for the up-coming season which concludes with the ever popular and highly competitive Dad Vail Regatta, held in Philadelphia."

This past weekend, the Crew continued their winning season as they participated in The Hopkins Invitational Regatta held in Baltimore.

The Varsity Men's 4 tasted victory once again, placing first in their event. The Men's Novice 8 won first in their heat qualifying them for the finals.

Placing fourth, the Women's Novice 8 battled some tough competition rowing against Lafayette College, George Washington University and Duquesne University. Other schools in this regatta were William and Mary College, University of Pittsburgh, Stockton State College, La Salle University, Johns Hopkins and Goucher College.

The Crew's next regatta is the Baltimore College Cup Regatta co-sponsored by Loyola Rowing Club and The Baltimore Rowing Club, on Sunday, April 22. The regatta will be held at the location of the club's boat house in Middle Branch Park, just over the Hanover Street Bridge.

Diamond dogs drop Navy

by Christine Canning
Sports Editor

Add another rain out and another victory to the Loyola Greyhound baseball team's record this season. The Greyhounds defeated the Navy Midshipmen for the second time this season, 3-1, to post their third win in 1990.

Freshman pitcher, George Miller, won his third outing of the season. Miller has pitched in all three Hound victories to date.

Sophomore Mike Scully scored twice for the Greyhounds. Scully, who was

forced in as Navy walked a batter with the bases loaded, scored the winning run later as he was driven in.

Junior Joe Hammann's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded gave Loyola their third and final run.

Defensively the Hounds committed just one error. Sophomore Ben Miller came in as relief in the seventh and final inning to insure the victory.

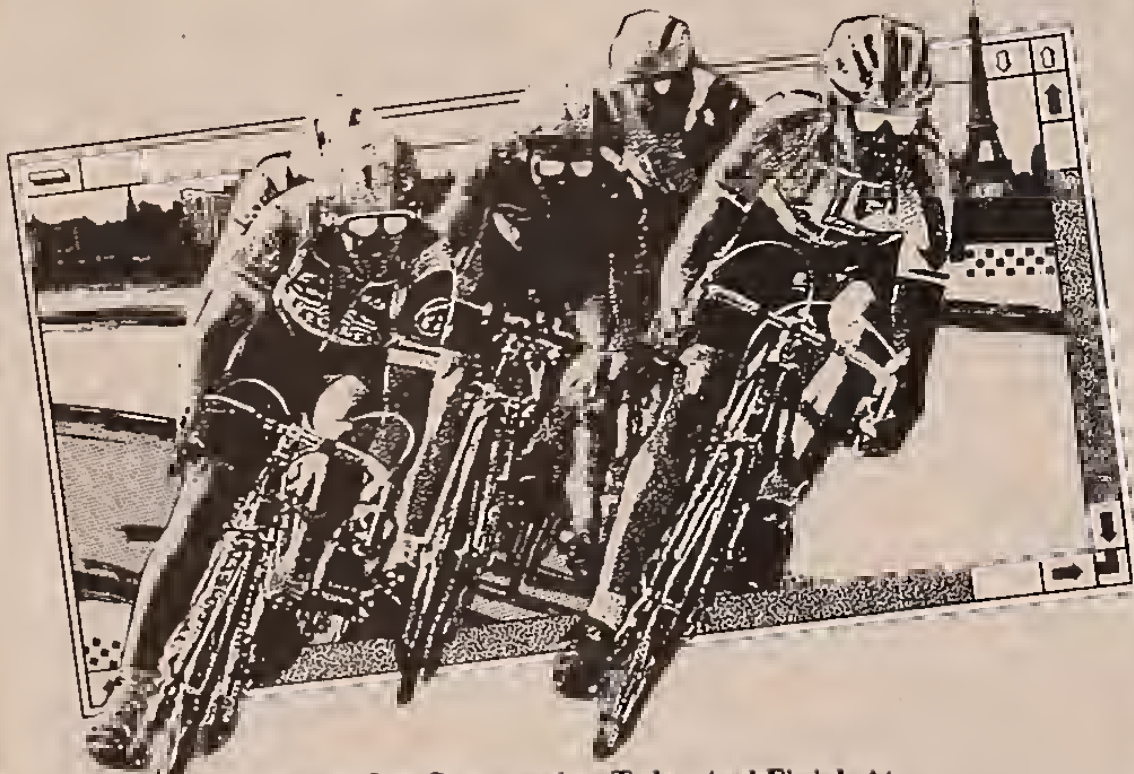
The Greyhounds, who don't have any true home games, play just over one mile away on Wednesday afternoon as they take on the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays at 4 p.m.



Loyola Hound Joe Hammann

Greyhound Photo/George Miller

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